

Clarke Courier

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Clarke Host to Peace Meet Nov. 6

137 Freshmen Hear Address Of President

Freshmen representing more than a dozen states and Puerto Rico filled the Mount St. Joseph hall Sept. 20 to hear the president's message. The address of Sister Mary Antonia, B.V.M., Ph.D., opened the freshman orientation program which continued throughout the day.

"Clarke, Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow" was the theme of the president's message. "Yesterday—almost one hundred years ago, Clarke was the little school on St. Joseph Prairie. Today—it is the oldest liberal arts college for women in the Middle West with its record of a century of service. Tomorrow—the achievements of the past are as an index to the possibilities and potentialities of the future."

Clarke Offers Enrichment

In developing the traditions of Clarke Sister Mary Antonia said in part: "It has been the privilege of Clarke College for almost one hundred years to introduce eager young students to the intellectual and cultural heritage of the past; to teach them how this inheritance of world culture can be used to enrich and enoble the present. Generations of students who have shared these cultural experiences have entered into the serious problems of life with confidence in their ability to face situations as they are."

Enumerating the values to be achieved by the college student the president said: "Every girl here this morning should leave this campus at the end of four years of college equipped to fight the battles of life with intellectual, social and spiritual capital which no one can take from her. Home folks are willing to make the sacrifice that you may attain and amass this capital and they do not count the cost. There is in consequence an obligation and a sacred responsibility which each of you must face from the beginning."

In conclusion the president said, "Aim high—set standards of achievement which are worth while. Go to win. Then this year's class will be worthy of those at home, worthy of self, and will not have tried in vain."

Mass Formally Opens Year at Clarke

Marking the formal opening of the scholastic year at Clarke, the Reverend E. A. Fitzgerald, LL.D., chaplain of the college, celebrated Mass of the Holy Ghost Monday, Sept. 26, in the Chapel of the Sacred Heart.

In his remarks following the celebration of the Mass proper, Father Fitzgerald pointed out the twofold aim of Catholic education.

In a time when there are "wars and rumors of wars," the speaker declared that Catholic education, with the twofold training of intellect and will which is its avowed aim, is the white hope of the future.

The necessity of intelligently trained and morally disciplined men and women in the world today was stressed by the speaker.

It was demonstrated that a person whose intellect alone has been the object of attention in education is not necessarily transformed thereby from a poor citizen to a good one. It is rather the man or woman whose moral and ethical standards are such that they will direct and guide him in the proper use of his trained intellect who will be the worthy and useful member of his community.

Father Fitzgerald closed his remarks with the wish that the year at Clarke might end as it had begun, in the closest and most perfect union and one-ness with God.

New Coaches Join Faculty

New members of the faculty this year, both accomplished in their respective fields, are the Rev. Harry H. Long, M.A., coach of debate, and Mr. Melville Galliart, program director of WKBB, Dubuque's C.B.S. station, who is directing radio work.

Father Long needs no introduction. Distinguished member of the Columbia college faculty, he is well-known for his excellent work with the "Wranglers", Columbia college debating society. A graduate of Columbia College, Father Long, after seminary training in St. Paul Seminary and the Catholic University, continued his academic work. He received his Master of Arts degree from Columbia university, New York. Graduate work in Speech at Chicago university and Wisconsin university included the study of debate.

When the class met for the first time, Father Long outlined plans for the year. An inter-collegiate varsity debate team is one of the interesting features. Combinations, which will include students from both Clarke and Columbia colleges, will be organized.

Clarke debaters are planning to meet teams from a number of colleges and universities. The national question dealing with the "pump priming" practice has been released. Pi Kappa Delta, national debating society, has chosen this question: "Resolved: That the United States Should Cease to Use Public Funds for the Purpose of Stimulating Business." Early in November teams will be prepared to begin practice on regular debates.

The course conducted by Mr. Galliart is designed to furnish practical experience in radio writing, acting and producing. News comments, home interest programs, society items, as well as dramatic skits and musical programs will form the material for the radio script. It is the director's plan that all students of the Radio Workshop can broadcast frequently, using the facilities of WKBB.

College Represented At Columbia Meet

The Catholic International Press Congress held in Milwaukee Oct. 15-16, under the sponsorship of the Catholic School Press Association and the Marquette University College of Journalism, accomplished the twofold purpose that it had set forth to explain how the Catholic press is ordered to faith and reason and to discuss the means of most effectively achieving the end of Catholic writing.

Clarke College was represented at the conference which opened on Saturday with Mass celebrated in the Marquette University High School chapel. The problem under consideration, "The Press in the Service of Faith and Reason," expressed the belief and purpose of all Catholic press activity. Meetings and discussions of special interest were presented by Rev. James M. Gillis, C.S.P., editor, The Catholic World, Sister Mary Madelena, C.S.C., president of Saint Mary's College, Notre Dame, Ind., Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S.J.; Rev. John F. McCormick, S.J., head of the department of philosophy at Loyola University, Chicago.

The entire program of the 2-day conference held the significance of the study of the Catholic press today. The importance and influence of it in the life of the world was stressed by the leading Catholic journalists of the country. The Congress concluded with a stress on the many and varied opportunities open to the Catholic journalist of today.

Mary, Theme Of Prelate's Initial Talk

Drawing a striking contrast between the materialism, egoism and selfishness of the spirit of the world today and the doctrine of the brotherhood of Christ and pointing to Mary as the Mediatrix of all graces, the Most Reverend Francis J. Beckman, S.T.D., archbishop of Dubuque, addressed the students Oct. 6, on the occasion of his first visit to the college this year.

"Outside there is materialism, egoism, selfishness; international hates, racial hates; state programs under Fascism, nationalism, that engender hate instead of love, the individual instead of the brotherhood of man, teaching chaos instead of peace. The Devil was the first to begin this egoism when he struck out for himself against God with his "Non serviam." He made himself a god. In the Garden he deceived our first parents by telling them they would be as gods if they disobeyed; Cain, in his selfishness hated his brother Abel even unto fratricide, and in the blood of Cain today we have individualists."

Responsibilities Noted

Congratulating the students on their choice of a college, the Archbishop reminded them of their responsibility. "You come here to a school where you are taught the doctrine of Christian solidarity, the brotherhood of man under the Fatherhood of God, the doctrine of altruism instead of individualism, and we expect you to go out from this college and apply that doctrine to oppose the selfishness of the world, to oppose individualism with the beautiful love, charity and justice which the Holy Father sets down as essential to salvation."

Noting the month of October, the month of Mary and of the Holy Rosary, the Archbishop pointed to her as the great Mediatrix of all graces and recommended her as the perfect model for the Catholic college student.

"You begin your year in the beautiful month of October, the month of Mary and of the Rosary. Mary is your patron, your model, and again the Holy Father insists so much on devotion to the Blessed Virgin, especially to the Rosary this month."

Writers Give Course Here

That Emmet Lavery, noted playwright, director and actor, will include Clarke college in his forthcoming lecture tour was announced recently by the administration. The date of Mr. Lavery's appearance has not been announced.

His seminars, which will be given over one or two day durations, will consist of personal conferences with students and directors of drama, group discussions, analysis of pending productions, and complete plans for spring play cycles.

Mr. Lavery's experience in the theatre has been wide and varied. Founder of the First National Catholic Theatre organization, he is at the present time director of the play department of the National Service Bureau of the Federal Theatre. Recently he appeared before the Dies Committee in Washington disproving that the Federal project is a propaganda device for the Communists.

According to this prominent dramatist, we must "look to our own little theatre organization rather than Broadway, as the best sector in which to project Catholic traditions." Needless to say, this group is more and more realizing its possibilities in this regard, under his influence and encouragement.

Among the works of the playwright is "The First Legion," which has had widespread presentation in this country and in Europe. Since then several other plays have appeared, among them "Second Spring," dealing with the life story of Cardinal Newman. "Second Spring," in the opinion of many, is one of the most distinguished works ever written by an American dramatist.

Treating the biography of Newman and his association with Cardinal Manning, the play is the presentation of the dramatic struggle within the soul of a man.

The action of the play, while it does not move with the proverbial alacrity of the modern stage drama, does unfold with a certain vigor and a definite precision, lending an added potency which, according to eminent critics, will doubtless hold it before the eyes of the world for some time to come.

Work and Play Combine For Greatest S.S.C.A. Meet

By JOAN CARR

1300 eager people, 7 full days, 21 interesting classes and a world of enthusiasm—that was the Summer School of Catholic Action which met in Chicago Aug. 22-27 at the Morrison hotel.

Unique in its nature was this school which so successfully combined business with pleasure. College and high school students from the whole Middle West managed to imbibe a great deal of interesting, entertaining and very practical instruction and at the same time enjoy immensely the recreational and social activities.

But how could they do otherwise when the school's staff was headed by Daniel A. Lord, S.J., whose dynamic, wide-awake personality and outstanding ability in writing and organization have made him editor of "The Queen's Work"? Father Lord's zest for living is that of a successful Ponce de Leon, and one who shares his magic fountain with the entire staff.

Among the classes included in the

seven day's course were: "Getting Out a Sodality Paper", "Recreational Methods", "Supernatural Grace", "Student Government", and "The Mystical Body and the American Hierarchy". And although it sounds incredible, Clarke delegates Joan Carr and Loray Hincker, insist that the classes were just as much fun as the bus trips, dances, amateur hours and daily bulletins which provided what they call "the rest" of the entertainment.

Humor was abundant but perhaps the funniest thing of all was the fact that a twin convention was meeting at the same hotel at the same time. After encountering sets and sets of twins who ranged in age from 2 to 72, the delegates were convinced that this was a feature of the school which made it "doubly" delightful.

As a result of the convention, the sodality is already scattering "Star-dust", the new bi-monthly sodality bulletin guaranteed to have as much interest, information and entertainment as the Summer School of Catholic Action itself.

Local Knights Offer Award For Editorial

As a means of stimulating enthusiasm preparatory to the Mid-West Regional Conference of the Catholic Association for International Peace to be held at Clarke College Nov. 6, the Dubuque Council, Knights of Columbus, is sponsoring a Peace Editorial Contest which is open to all students in the colleges and universities of the Mid-West Regional Federation.

Judges of the contest are: Rev. W. D. Green, editor of The Witness, archdiocesan weekly of Dubuque; Mr. C. A. Nennig, editor of The Catholic Daily Tribune; and Mr. Charles McLean, former newspaper man and president of the Key City Gas company.

Mid-West Institutions Represented

The conference, which aims at right thinking, right speaking, right acting, on a united front for peace, has chosen for the general topic of the day: "Christian Civilization Can Maintain and Establish Peace." A series of papers will be read by students representing colleges and universities of the Mid-West Regional Federation. The states included in this group are: Ohio, Kentucky, Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, Minnesota and Iowa.

Speakers for the morning will discuss the evils of contemporary civilization with special emphasis on nationalism, greed for gain and materialism. A second group of students will offer solutions for these evils. The entire afternoon will be devoted to the presentation of ways and means by which Peace may be attained.

Solemn Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament in the Clarke College auditorium will close the conference.

Committees Appointed

The following committees have been named to work under Margaret Delaney, president of the Mid-West Regional Conference: publicity, Mary Hill Mullaney, chairman; art committee: Dorothy Koss, chairman; hostess committee: Mary Nell Dunlap, chairman.

Margaret Henely has been appointed chairman of the dining room committee with the home economics majors as assistants.

Series of Parties Welcome Freshmen

Climaxing a gay round of welcome-to-Clarke parties, the Student Leadership Council sponsored a mixer with the students of Columbia College on Saturday, Oct. 1, at 2:00 p. m. in the Clarke gymnasium.

The students danced to recorded music. Junior Kane, a Columbia student, acted as Master of Ceremonies. On the evening of September 21, the freshmen were presented to the faculty at a gathering in the social room of the residence hall. At this first welcome party the freshmen were formally introduced to Sister Mary Antonia, B.V.M., President of Clarke College.

Freshmen were feted by the senior class on the evening of Wednesday, Sept. 28, at a marshmallow roast and song fest. Freshmen that night had their first opportunity to hear some of the traditional songs of the college as well as some of the class songs for the year.

The juniors were hostesses to the freshmen at a "Freshman Bingo" party on the evening of Thursday, Sept. 29, in the activity room.

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CLARKE COLLEGE

FOUNDED
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Circulation	Jeanne Pittz
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Freshman Greeting

TO THE freshman class, individually and collectively, we extend a warm welcome and the sincere wish that yours will be a very happy and successful college life.

College has become a reality for you at long last. All through your high school days you cherished dreams, hopes and aspirations of these four years. And now that they are upon you and your dreams are about to materialize, doubt and fear tug at your heart. This seems like a new world to you, a strange environment to which you are finding difficulty in adjusting yourself.

One, two or three years ago we, the upperclassmen, experienced those same difficulties—the necessity of making new friendships, of adapting ourselves to a new routine, of learning to know and to appreciate our new school. Through the months we came to solve those problems and now we intend to help you in your orientation.

Now you are looking upon us as members of other classes, but soon you will come to regard us as members of the same student body, members of your college, all wearing the same purple, white and gold by which our common bonds of fidelity, purity and loyalty are represented. So let ours be a helping hand for you to grasp, a helping hand which will draw you close to the heart of Clarke, its faculty, its student body.

And when in June of 1942 you reach another turning point upon the road of life, you will realize that though you are a graduate you do not leave your alma mater completely. For you will take a part of Clarke with you, just as you will leave a part of yourself with Clarke.

Once again we welcome you, Clarke freshmen, as fellow students and as friends!

World Panacea

PEACE is the most imperative need of the world today. Peace is the gift of God and can be obtained only by supplication to God. It can be obtained only by prayer.

The Big Four agreement at Munich may prove but an appetizer for Hitler's voracity. At present he banks in the idolization of the German people. But the starvation from which they suffer may dim the illusion from which they suffer. And none of us know what may happen then. But all of us can pray that the Munich cork in the bottle of European friction will be a permanent stopper.

In Austria educated youth is the fanatical champion of the Nazi idea of religion; the urban "intelligentsia" is in favor of no real religion at all. The persecution of the Church there can be arrested only by Divine intercession, obtained through prayer.

Temporarily pushed from the press limelight by the Czechoslovak crisis—

The war between China and Japan still rages, with the periodical air raids increasing civilian casualties.

The inconceivable atrocities of war continue in Spain where 2 years of fighting have raised the estimated dead above 500,000 and the estimated cost of this massacre above 50,000,000,000 gold pesetas.

British troops employ violence upon Palestine Arabs in an attempt to quell Jewish-Arab violence.

And the only possible cure is prayer.

And we in America read the headlines in the newspapers and complacently do nothing—while in article after article thinking authors despair of American neutrality in case of war, lament the perilous economic conditions and warn of the growing approval of Communism. Religious, political and economic peace at home and abroad must be our end—and the only means to that peace is prayer.

My Beads

In the dim dreamy mystical twilight,
As evening in shadow recedes,
I love to kneel low at the altar.
There softly to whisper my beads.

At the shrine our dear Lady is waiting,
Our own Blessed Mother so sweet,
To welcome her children, relating
The chaplet of love at her feet.

The Silence my spirit entrances
And toucheth with heavenly grace;
The ruby lamp glimmers and glances
Before me in shadowy space.

Oh, many and many a sorrow
I whisper when burdened with care
And gain a new strength for the morrow
From hope that the world cannot share.

While over and over in gladness
The beads of my rosary tell
Love's tale and the shadows of sadness
And grief from my spirit dispel.

Such comfort they hold and such pleasure,
That worldly cares cannot annoy,
In every Our Father a treasure,
In every Hail Mary a joy.

Until, when the last twilight lingers,
And done are my life's many deeds,
I hope to have last in my fingers
My glorious treasure—MY BEADS.

THE eighth National Eucharistic congress meeting in New Orleans is an act of supreme worship to Christ in the Holy Eucharist. And Catholic students throughout the entire country will be present for that act of adoration.

It was more than nineteen hundred years ago that the Giver of Gifts gave to the world this most precious possession. For centuries men have realized more and more that the Eucharist is the greatest treasure of the Church, the treasure through which we receive the nourishment necessary for our spiritual life, and through which we are able to relive with Christ the most precious moment of His life—the hour of His death. When we receive Him in the Sacrament of the Eucharist we enjoy a closer union with God than any human relation we can ever experience.

Realizing the inestimable value of the Eucharist let us, as Catholic college students, appreciate our privilege in having the Sacramental home for the center and heart of our campus. Surely we cannot ignore that Divine Presence and let the little gold door upon the altar, so accessible to all, remain shut, with no soul seeking an audience with the King of Kings.

From Oct. 17-20 New Orleans will be host to a number of estimated at almost one hundred thousand. Prelates, priests, nuns and laity will be there to participate in the Eucharistic congress. And all Clarke College will be present also, if not physically, nevertheless in spirit. For by praying for the success of the congress we will be able to participate spiritually in it now. And after Oct. 20, we can and must and will continue its success by spreading devotion to the Sacrament in the hearts of others and increasing in our own hearts the ardor of our love for the Eucharistic Christ.

In the College Light

A LONG black gown with a white collar, a mortar board and a tassel—these are the distinguishing externals of the college woman. But there are other things which characterize her, too—particularly mental attitude and her views on the world and its activities.

"Tsk, tsk," sighs the realist as he gazes upon the world with pessimistic eye.

"Not so bad—and growing steadily better," beams the romanticist in an optimistic tone.

And the college girl hears both and wonders which is right. So Thalomene adjusts her specs and disregarding the views of both realist and romanticist tries to look at things from the angle of the college girl, who is, after all, a little bit of both. (And if you think we need a stronger lens, remember—we said "tries.")

The loudest noise being made by the press just now still has Hitler and Czechoslovakia for its most discordant notes. But Europe's Big Four have finally got the matter satisfactorily (for them) settled. To pay their respects (and otherwise) to Fuhrer Hitler went England's Chamberlain, France's Daladier and Italy's Mussolini. As a result Germany will get 10,000 square miles and Czechoslovakia will have a chance to win most of the plebiscites which are to be held by Nov. 30, under an international commission of five—a Czech, Briton, Italian, Frenchman and a German.

So home went Chamberlain who was greeted by shouts of "Three cheers for good old Nev!" and Daladier who was met with long, lusty "Vive!"s and Italy's Mussolini who met with a noteworthy ovation from Mussolini's Italy. And four countries patted themselves on the back while Czechoslovakian Premier Jan Syrovy tried to console brave, still-eager-to-fight Czechs in a nationwide broadcast: "We shall be within narrow frontiers, but we shall be all together in one family."

Our sympathy is with Czechoslovakia as the victim of Hitler's greed. But our heart rejoices to know that we are really a civilized world where international disputes can be settled by rational thinking instead of irrational war. The thought of such lovely literature as "All Quiet on the Western Front" or a pleasant, cheerful trip to Hines hospital is enough to make us utter a fervent "Deo Gratias!"

Caustic critics may condemn Chamberlain all they wish, but we'll seize the peace he helped procure and join the English with "Three cheers for good old Nev!"

To take a lighter note in politics—while husband President's appeal to Herr Hitler went ignored, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt explained why she never writes out her speeches: "I found that if I did not have to think about what I was saying, I became bored with my own conversation."

And while the world struggled to extricate itself from the quicksand of international dissension, the magic hands of Jerold Frederic charmed Clarke students and proved Shakespeare's statement that "The man that hath no music in himself nor is not moved by concord of sweet sounds is fit for treasons, stratagems and spoils."

Pianist Frederic is in appearance the typical artist. But his rare, talented playing is far from typical. With quick, light, agile and extraordinarily graceful fingers Frederic gave forceful, dramatic interpretations of Chopin, Schumann, Paderewski and Mendelssohn. And his superb rendition of Liszt's "Hungarian Rhapsody" was one which we won't soon forget. We will recall his encores and realize that though Frederic is gone, the melody still lingers on.

Another realm of entertainment—books. Browsing about the library the other day we came across two of our old favorites. They're not exactly "fresh out" but they're both delightful reading.

"In Towns and Little Towns" is a short book of verse written by Leonard Feeney, S.J. If you're familiar with Father Feeney's style and subject matter you no doubt like him immensely. And if you aren't, try "In Towns and Little Towns"—and you no doubt will. A splendid example of his charm and humor is found in "Love's Young Dream" from which we quote: Methuselah, did you recall

The song your heart had sung,
When she was fair, and love was all
And you were young?
And count each lonely century,
And live the days again
When you were a hundred and twenty, and she
A hundred and ten!

The other book is "The Man Who Was Thursday" by G. K. Chesterton who says in his autobiography that he might just as well have called this "The Cow That Was Half-past Eight". If you have the right sense of humor you'll hate to put this down.

And now that we have shown you a few of the characters and some of the setting for the play of life, the curtain falls on the exit of Thalomene

Who's Who at Clarke

Student Leadership Council:

President, Elizabeth Murray
Vice-President, Geraldine Welsh
Secretary, Anastasia Hermes
Treasurer, Joan Carr

Senior class officers:

Dixie Lillig, president
Helen Higgins, vice-president
Margaret Delaney, S.L.C. representative
Joan Briggs, secretary
Mary Jo Meade, treasurer for resident students
Mary McDonnell, treasurer for city students
Rosemary Sager, athletic captain
Anne Doherty and Virginia Dowling, cheer leaders

Junior class officers:

Jeanne Cotter, president
Barbara Doyle, vice-president
Marie Gregory, S.L.C. representative
Jeanne Dodds, secretary
Barbara Rutledge, treasurer
Helen Graff, athletic captain
Jane Barrett and Mary Virginia Ryan, cheer leaders

Sophomore class officers:

Mary Catherine Meyers, president
Anne McNally, vice-president
Kathleen Kane, S.L.C. representative
Anastasia Hermes, secretary
Maleta Fleege, treasurer for city students
Josita Baschnagel, treasurer for resident students
Marie Ryan, athletic captain
Marion Pancratz and Betty Lou Winks, cheer leaders

Temporary freshmen class officers:

Mary Agnes Flynn, president
Mary Jane Read and Mary Elizabeth Godden, business managers

Cecilian officers:

Catherine Brannon, president
Mary Jo Meade, vice-president
Rosemary Sager, secretary
Ruth Warwick, treasurer

W.A.A. officers:

Helen Gamble, president
Catherine Wolfe, vice-president
Betty Lou Winks, secretary
Gertrude Zender, treasurer

Home Economics officers:

Margaret Henely, president
Venola Steidl, vice-president
Jane Barrett, secretary
Mary Schrup, treasurer
Laura Balkan, publicity manager

C.C. Players

Dorothy Muldoon, president
Virginia Dowling, vice-president
Jeanne Wiedner, secretary
Mary Anita Jans, treasurer

Sodality officers:

Prefect, Janet Keegan
Vice prefect, Mary Anita Jans
Secretary, Cecil Jordan
Treasurer, Angela Murphy

C.S.M.C. officers:

Marian Petrakis, president
Calista Kessler, vice-president
June Murray, secretary
Kathleen Daly, treasurer

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Alumnae Notes

Clarke seniors of June 1938 are now on the firing line. Not only that, they are in strategic positions.

Margaret Casey is at her post in the Illinois Emergency Relief offices, and Margaret McLaughlin in the Iowa Emergency Relief.

Helen Feller reports interesting classes from Farley, Iowa, where she is teaching.

Lois Graf called recently to tell of her directions of young America at Andrew, Iowa, in civic and music fields.

Marion Reynolds, already making herself heard over W-E-W, St. Louis university radio station, writes of meeting Imelda Ernsdorff. Imelda is beginning her graduate work at the Medical School of Social Work, St. Louis university.

From Faye Gavin at Walter Reed hospital, Washington, D. C., comes the news of gigantic dietetical projects. Faye had time, however, to introduce Leota Fleege to Washington, D. C. Leota is a graduate student at the Catholic University of America.

You'll find Loretta Larson at Anamosa, Iowa, and Helen Korte at Muscatine, Iowa, urging, perhaps, some tardy loiterers along the flowery paths of knowledge.

Dorothy Merritt is teaching school music at Gray, Iowa.

Charlotte Rhomberg called at the college before leaving for Chicago university, where she began work in the School of Medicine.

Betty Flynn is at the Henry Ford hospital, Detroit, busy planning menus and supervising diets.

From Sioux City comes impressive news of Mary Clare Dougherty's preparations for internship at the Mayo hospital.

Magdaline Eckes writes from Milwaukee: "We have about 400 pupils who keep us busy, but I'll be able to begin M.A. work at Marquette university."

Alice Kies rides 15 miles on the Chicago "L" to get an early morning class at the School of Social Service, Loyola university.

Loretta Finnegan has gone "into action" at Battle Creek, Mich., as laboratory technician.

Three cheers for Lorraine Boble: She has sent her 2 sisters to take her place at Clarke.

Anna Mary Radke is getting more Commerce at DePaul university.

Julia Frey is now on the Dubuque Public School staff. Mary Jo Youngblood is at New Hampton.

At Harper's Ferry, Iowa, you'll find an excellent teacher in home economics. Who?—Why none other than our Margaret Bruillet.

"I've started Chicago Teacher's college (Normal) and am now C.G.1 C," writes Margaret Mary Kelly. "That is my official number college graduate division 1 C."

Nominated as one of six democratic candidates for seats in the state legislature from Laramie County, Wyoming, is Betty Phelan, Clarke college, '36.

Extremely active during her four years at Clarke, Betty was president of the Student Leadership Council, the highest student office in the school, during her senior year.

Betty, if she is elected, of which authorities say she has a splendid chance, will be one of the youngest legislators in the state's history, as well as the first woman ever nominated from Laramie County.

"Getting to the legislature is my first step to a political career," declares Betty. "I have a great deal of confidence in myself, and I'm convinced that both parties need our viewpoint, that is, the viewpoint of young people."

Betty's politics? They're definitely New Deal-Democratic. She doesn't "agree with everything President Roosevelt has tried, but I think he is a great president and leader." Quizzed by reporters as to her views on romance, Betty replied:

"Romance? We'll take politics!"

Artist Thrills Large Group

By JULIA BOWMAN

"Never have I played before a more enthusiastic audience." These were the words of the pianist, Jerold Frederic, in speaking back stage of the responsiveness displayed by those who assembled in the Clarke College auditorium for the presentation of his recital on Sunday evening, Oct. 9.

Perhaps this group reaction accounts for the generosity with which the gifted virtuoso complied to the request for encores. Three times the enthusiasm of his listeners recalled the artist, Frederic. Three times he answered. From the moment of his appearance on the stage to the point wherein the announcement of his intention to play Liszt's "Liebestraum" brought forth from the group an audible expression of pleasure, to the breathless stillness following the termination of his last encore, his followers were with him and for him.

Jerold Frederic actually made fast his listeners with two hours of amazing musical accomplishment and artistic technique. He is heralded as truly great by the world's foremost music critics. The eight years of virtual retirement spent by this poet of the keyboard, in developing a new pianist tonalism, gave to him, without a doubt, "the greatest dynamic range and tonal versatility of any pianist before the public today."

Is it any wonder then, that a sigh of ecstasy left the soul of the auditorium as this marvelous artist, in one gesture of final farewell, closed the piano, which for one hundred-twenty minutes had voiced with color and harmony the astounding emotionalism of the young genius.

His own arrangement of Liszt's "Second Hungarian Rhapsody," given as the program climax, prompted the tumultuous and prolonged ovation that spoke the words in the hearts of those present.

Summer Positions Hold Attractions

Evidence shows that Clarke girls are right up with the world's "go-getters." While we vacationed hither and yon, our future career-women spent their time pursuing various objectives.

During the summer Dorothy Muldoon acted as instructor of dramatics and crafts at the Evanston, Illinois, playground. Dorothy's handicraft group, in competition with other playground organizations, won 3 first prizes for its outstanding achievement. In the craft demonstration, a 15-foot lantern booth was constructed to display the different types of work undertaken. The originality, presentation, and the skill with which the crafts were handled, prompted the awards.

Playground work seemed to attract many, as Mary Schroeder, Rita Schlueter, Betty Kane, Marie Ryan, Jean Wiedner, and Marian Pancratz supervised in Dubuque recreation centers. Similar activity interested Rita Ferreter in Cedar Rapids, Helen Gamble in Sioux City, and Rosemary Sager, Waterloo, Lorayne Hinckler, in Chicago, while Camp Pin Oaks, Kaiser, Missouri, held Barbara Rutledge as girl scout counsellor.

Dietetics majors, incidentally, lost no time. Margaret Henely was in Mason City as assistant dietitian at St. Joseph's hospital, while Janaan Schneider, Geraldine Welsh and Ruth Schemmel held positions at Mercy hospital in Chicago; Janet Keegan at St. Francis', La Crosse, Wis.; and Elizabeth Murray in the dietetics kitchen at Mercy hospital, Cedar Rapids. Anne Doherty and Calista Kessler worked as laboratory technicians at Finley hospital in Dubuque.

Following a rather different occupation, Kathleen Kane, arts major, took advantage of the summer months to sketch from life an old gentleman from St. Anthony's Home for the Aged.

Clarke Girls Send Voices Home

No longer need the families of Clarke resident students pine and sigh for the sound of their darlings' voices! The new speech recording machine makes it possible for every girl to send home a record of her own inimitable voice. When Dad gets home from work and misses daughter's evening plea for some money to go shopping to morrow, all he need do is go to the nearest phonograph, put on daughter's record, and hear her plea—all the way from Clarke.

The speech recorder has valuable assets other than soothing a lonesome family. It can be used in studying voice technique. Also, it is exceptionally valuable to students in the arts. Voice students, musicians, and speech majors may have records made from time to time so that they can determine their improvement in their art.

In connection with the freshman speech classes, the recorder will be used to check on voices of everyday speech. Before the radio work shop class presents its programs, it will use the recorder to test their effect.

No longer need the same mistakes in grammar be made continually; no longer need musicians doubt their improvement; no longer need families be left lonely and forsaken when Clarke girls have at their disposal, the new, ingenious, astounding, prodigious recording machine!

Freshmen Come From Near and Far**PAT READING**

From the far places of the land they come, from places across the sea and from places across the street. They come with eagerness, with wondering, with hunger for friendship and for learning, with smiles and laughter, with multiplicity of strange accomplishments. Clarke College, we give you the freshmen, the class of '42!

From far-away Puerto Rico comes tiny, vivacious Wilda Bestamente. Wilda has come to the States to study medicine, to learn better English, to make friends, and to see snow!

The same state that gave Betty Phelan, about whom you read in this issue of the Courier, to Clarke, this year gives us dark-eyed, black-haired Grace Esponda, of Buffalo, Wyo., ready-for-fun Grace, who has ridden a horse since she was 2 years old, and who has the widest smile and the most hair-raising stories in the school.

Nearby Olin, Iowa, gives to Clarke this year quiet, reserved Quitteen Hudachek. Quitteen, too, has ridden a horse since she was practically an infant, and has one she calls a "high school horse" because he can do so many tricks.

From Chicago's north side comes pretty Betty Condren, who, incidentally, is a picture of a certain movie star, the first initial of whose last name is Simone Simon. Betty is majoring in interior decoration. She has a lovely soprano voice, and has twice sung over the radio.

From Wyoming, too, (Casper, to be exact) comes friendly Julia Bowman, who is majoring in foreign languages. Julia has a leaning toward the "fourth estate." With all those languages, she'd be just set to step into a job as foreign correspondent.

Also from close by, blonde Mary Flynn, president pro tem. of the freshman class, hails from Des Moines, Iowa. Mary is a very fine soprano, and is majoring in public school music.

Sioux City, Iowa, contributes to the ranks of this year's freshman class Betty and Helen Braunger. No, they're not twins. Betty is thirteen months older than Helen, but you'd never know it. Betty is the one with the bow, remember?

From Chicago's north shore comes blonde, blue-eyed, reporter-to-be Pat Reading. Pat was editor of her high school paper last year, made up games and cartoons last summer, and is majoring in journalism and Latin.

(To be continued)

Many Attend Large Meets

Hardly had school gotten underway when two groups of Clarke students had left to attend conventions in other cities; eight future elementary teachers were present at the Northeastern Iowa Teachers Association convention in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, on the afternoon of Sept. 30 and two senior Home Economics students left for Milwaukee, to attend the American Dietetic Association's 21st annual meeting Oct. 10.

Primary and intermediate speech and art demonstrations were given at the Cedar Rapids convention. The art exhibit showed units in the social studies which correlated the various fields of subject matter of the elementary curriculum.

Presiding officer at the morning meeting of the Dietetic Association's conference was Lenna F. Cooper, president of the association. Edwin J. Keppler, M.D., of the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn., addressed the group on "Protamine Insulin", "The Vitamin B Complex in Practical Nutrition" was the text of a paper which followed and was delivered by C. A. Elvejem, Ph.D., department of agricultural chemistry, University of Wisconsin.

In the afternoon greetings were extended by the Rev. Raphael McCarthy, S.J., president of Marquette university, Milwaukee; Mayor Daniel Hoan of Milwaukee, and Malcolm MacEachern, M.D., associate director of the American College of Surgeons. Following them, Arnold Shircliffe, manager of the Wrigley bldg. restaurant, Chicago, spoke on "125 Years of Menus".

The evening session had for its principal feature an address by Prof. Anton J. Carlson, department of physiology, University of Chicago, whose topic was "Some Complications in Dietary Research".

Sports

Horseback riding, always a popular sport at Clarke has already attracted the interest of a number of fans. Classes were resumed last week when the first group of equestriennes went forth under the direction of Mr. Harry Hutt, instructor at the Dubuque Riding Academy.

In outlining his course of correct technique in riding, Mr. Hutt announced that he planned to give instructions in the proper approach to a horse, mounting and dismounting, rein and leg technique, position on the horse, and posting, that is, rising to the horse's trot.

Students will receive points toward letters the same as for other athletic activities.

Becoming riding outfits at Clarke reveal the personality of the girl. Each one seems more attractive than the next. Denise Dolan's neat riding attire consists of black jodhpurs with a wide, leather belt, a white shirt and a black, sleeveless sweater. Mary Schmidt prefers more vivid colors and wears a bright plaid blouse with her dull-green jodhpurs.

Already Quitteen Hudachek, a freshman, has made a name for herself among the rest of the students as an expert rider. At her home in Olin, Iowa, she is noted for her diligence in training horses as well as her ability to perform stunts with them.

Miss Marcella Conlon, physical education instructor at Clarke, said that the usual, complete athletic program of volleyball, bowling, tennis, basketball, swimming, badminton, and shuffle-board will be offered. Competition among the class teams as well as tournaments among the individuals will take place. Practice for the inter-class volleyball tournament will begin in the near future. Under the leadership of Marie Ryan, athletic captain, the sophomores expect to keep the cup they won last year in volleyball and basketball. However, the other classes intimate their eagerness and hopefulness for possessing the coveted cup.

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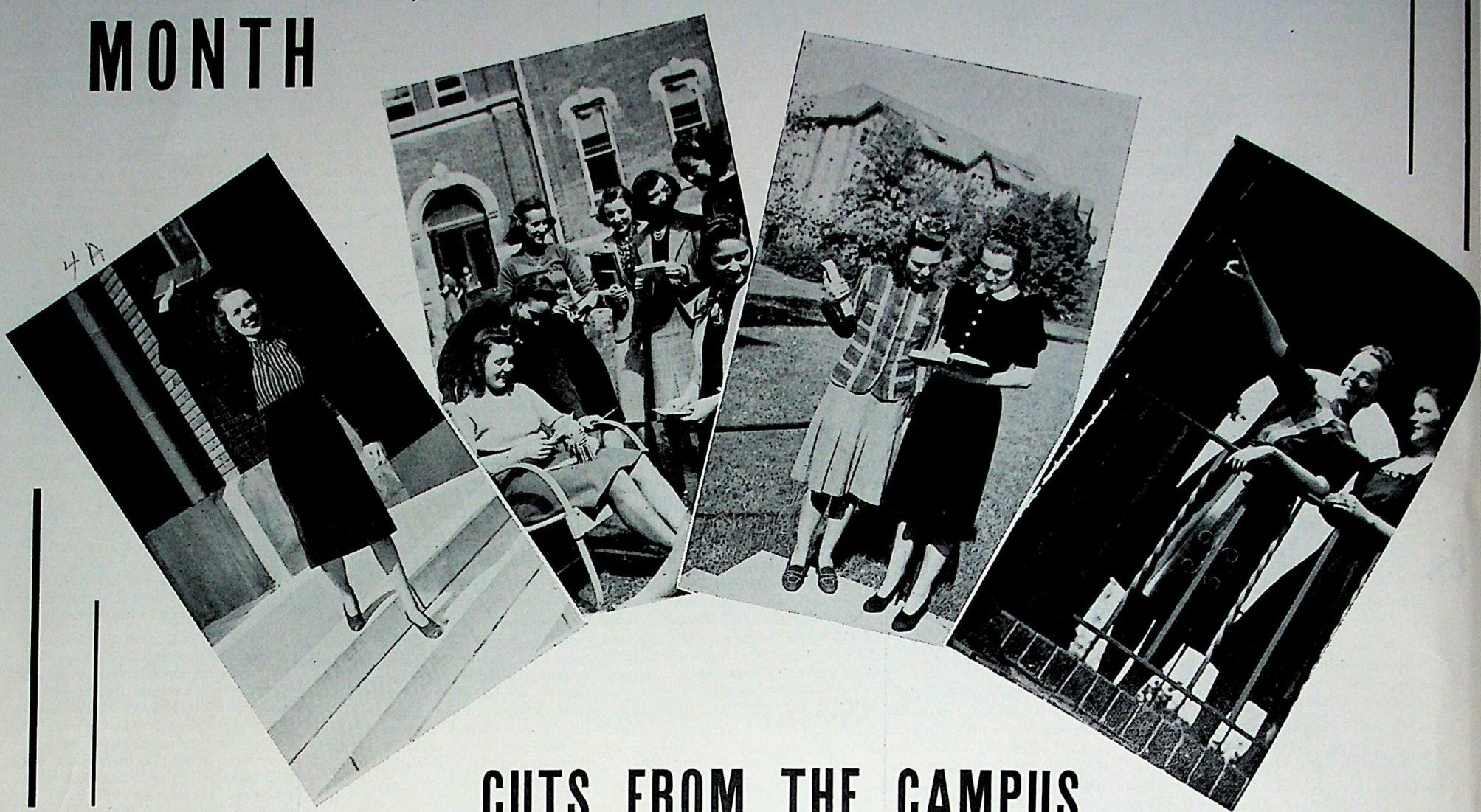
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SCOOPS of the MONTH



CUTS FROM THE CAMPUS

ONE of the oldest and best loved traditions of Clarke is the annual fall outing at Eagle Point park, the first informal social event on the year's calendar. Early in the morning faculty and student body motor out to the park to enjoy a full day in one of the world's beauty spots more than 200 feet above the Mississippi.



THE most popular hour of the day for Clarke girls comes with the arrival of the mailman. A group of freshmen snapped as they share the news of an interesting "letter from home".



They Parley for Peace

S EATED from left to right are: Margaret Delaney, Beloit, Wis.; Mary Nell Dunlap, Waukesha, Wis.; Mary Hill Mullaney, Milwaukee, Wis., and Dorothy Koss, Elgin, Ill. These girls head Clarke's committees for the Mid-West Regional Conference of the Catholic Association for International Peace which will meet here Nov. 6.